The Conning Tower

SPEAKING, TO THE SHADE OF DANTE, OF BEATRICES.

Lo, even I am Beatrice! That line keeps singing in my bean. I feel the same ecstatic bliss As did the finent Florentine Who heard the well-known hell-flame hiss.

Dante, your damozel was tall And lean and sad-I've seen her face On many a best-parlor wall-I don't think she was such an ace. She doesn't class with mine at all.

Her eyes were not so large or grey; She had no such heart-teasing smile. Or hair so beautiful: and say, I hate to state it, but her style Would never get her by to-day.

I'm not denying that your queen In your eyes may have been a bear. You couldn't pull the stuff I've seen About her, if she wasn't there-

But just to call your rhythmic bluff I'll say, before I ring the bell And kill this roundelay of fluff, Like Dante, I'd go plumtoel For Beatrice-and that's enough!

That soft poetic bull, I mean.

Yesterday was the quietest, sanest Fourth we can recall. It was se quiet all day that when we arrived at the office last night and heard the clicks of the telegraph instruments we were on the point of reporting the disturbance to Commissioner Adamson.

AS BOZ HAWLEY CONTRIBBED TO THE TOWER IN SEPT., 1914. Waves of Influence.

To the Editor of The New York Times. Presumably some feel that so long as Britannia rules the wave then

Yesterday was, we believe, the anniversary of the signing of the D. of I. And something like ninety-two per cent of American husbands did exactly what their wives wanted them to do.

And, we speed to add, were much happier for it.

YES. LOOKS LIKE MIXED TRIPLES, DOESN'T IT? Sir: Speaking of the Fox Meadow Tennis Club (which, by the way, as more literary ability for its weight than any other tennis club between Creatwood and Hartsdale), have you seen Gimbel's French poster in the subway in which three (3) men are playing tennis on the same side of the net? Vive le Sport!

"On four successive occasions," says Grantoldrice, "the rallying Giants had tossed the keen harpoon into the world's champions' quivering flesh-and just as they looked to be on the edge of the Big Skid Colonel Evers dashed back into the fray and turned the tide." The Braves ought to win the pennant. They appear to be a whale, an army, an automobile and an ocean.

CONTRIBS I HAVE MET.

FLACCUS. A clear expounder of the law, Exercitant of phrase forensic, Not pleasing one, like Geo. B. Shaw, While making ten sick.

His light beneath a bushel hid, He versifies like W. Gilbert. How can a brain like his be slid Into one Filbert?

His fancy's bright as morning dews, His rhymes are perfect as the Venus. I do not see how one can choose,

In fact, between us. BARON IRELAND.

Another contrib has achieved fame. "Fairyland," Brian Hooker's new opera, was produced in Los Angeles Friday night, and the returns indicate that it is a k. o. Rah! rah! rah! Conning Tower prep school!

"RHYMES ARE SO SCARCE IN THIS WORLD OF OURS." Taffeta's not so hard to rhyme, If you'll only take your time; Verse to one word's hard to fit, nee-Dless to say, the word is "jitney."

> Or East or West, or South or North, Abound the perfect rhymes to "Fourth"; Also, we shouldn't wonder if th-Ere were a lot of them to "fifth."

For president of the Never-Never Club we nominate L. R. H., who has lived in New York six years and never has had to stand in the subway.

We read L. R. H.'s contribution last night to the Third Assistant Copyreader. "Well," said he, "if he's defeated, put him in as chairman of the Ananias Club's house committee."

YET THERE BE THOSE THAT DO PREFER FREE VERSE. t the annual maring of the workers of St. Mary's Church by the author, P. J. Egan, Water Commissioner of New Britain, Conn.1

I hardly know what to write about this year, It seems so short, though last June we were here.

We see most of the same smiling faces, While some have gone to other places. But that makes no difference, "Mox nix out,"

We have a neutral, Fr. William Kraus. A little bird whispered to me the other day, There is to be a promotion for Fr. Fay.

Springtime is fine, so is summer and fall, But the Winters we still have, are best of all. One thing is sure, as well as certain, We have with us yet, James M. Curtin.

We would be quiet, bashful and tame, If we were to lose Mrs. Mary T. Crean. And, by the way, for many a day We'll have that "grand old man" P. J. Tormay.

The average age of the choir is unknown, By searching the town records it can be shown. The Choral Union is in a class all alone, It comprises talent, tune and tone.

The new collectors get full of conceit, When a fifteen center hires a seat. The penny gatherers walk many a mile From year to year up and down the nisle.

The sextons and helpers make the trustees laugh When they want the same pay as James P. Ralph. I think it is time to close my little rhyme,

As Mr. Pierce says we must go home at nine. There is a (Mexican) silver lining to Huerta's cloud. He is escaping culex sylvanorum montium, the Forest Hills mosquito.

> IN A WORD, YES. Would not a singer simply thrill with joy To hear his audience yell "Cantata-boy"?

Well, the Yanks were in fourth place on the Fourth, weren't

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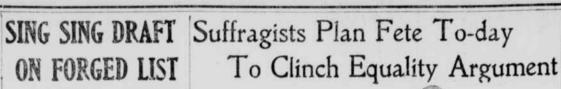
Osborne Sees Covert Blow in Methods Used to Shift Prisoners.

AT ODDS WITH RILEY OVER DEAL

Names Given as Volunteers Taken Without Sanction of Convicts, It Is Said.

A mysterious forging of sixteen names on the list of prisoners transferred from Sing Sing to Auburn last February has occupied the attention of Warden Osborne and his staff for several months and it is said, the investigation that has been under way was responsible for the now serious break between Osborne and John B. Riley, Superintendent of Prisons.

Until early this year, when the draft of prisoners from one institution to another to eliminate crowding, it was the custom of the warden of the overcrowded prison to submit a list of men to the superintendent, holding from the list efficient and good conduct men who were valuable in the shops or whose relatives lived within such easy access of the prison that transfer to a remote part of the state would be unreasonable. Practically every time the list was approved at Albane





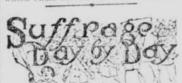
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Maurice and Walton to

the Mayor's Committee for the Fourth
of July celebration, is a series of
dances by Maurice and Miss Florence
Walton. This will mark the first time

that Mayor's Committee for the Fourth
At Syracuse the torch will be intrusted to Mrs. Frederick R. Hazard
and Mrs. William Blauvelt. The trip
from there will include stops at Ithaca, Walton. This will mark the first time that the stadium has been opened to the public, and the dancers have arranged several numbers which they feel will please the 10,000 persons who are expected to attend the exercises.

Maurice and Miss Walton will appear by the permission of Miss Elisabeth front of the City Bank in Buffalo.

Marbury and the Mayor's committee of which George Gordon Battle is chairman and Carl Beek secretary, will in turn present them to the people of New York. Miss Walton is to wear a costume representing Miss Columbia, while her partner will be attired as Uncle Sam.

The dancers are also to be featured in the cast of "Hands Up," the complete list of whose principals having been announced yesterdar by the Shuberts. Others to appear in this revue

TO RELIGHT VOTE TORCH PRESIDENT OFFERS Mrs. Blatch to Carry "Flame

of Truth" to Syracuse. The suffrage torch, whose mission is said to be to carry the flame of truth across the state, will be on its way again soon. It has been reating for a few days since Mrs. H. O. Havemeyer Mountains.

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Needs of Growing Population Checked by Crowded Subsur-

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AID TO MOTORISTS

Mountains.

Cornish, N. H., July 4 .- President Wilson, out for an automobile ride with members of his family, offered assistance to-day to some motorists whose machine had gone over an embankment, throwing a woman into Echo Lake. The President's car, closely followed by another containing Secret

Services men, was running services men, was running around the edge of the lake near Ludlow, Vt., when it came upon a group of persons surrounding a small machine hanging over the side of the road.

With Dr. Grayson Mr. Wilson left his car and inquired whether any one had been burt. He was told that Mrs. Bert Baich, of Ludlow, had been thrown into the lake and badly bruised and that apother woman and a man had into the lake and badly bruised and that another woman and a man had been slightly hurt. He expressed sympathy and inquired whether Dr. Grayson could do anything, but was informed that the injured persons had just been taken to farmhouse nearby. The President offered to have his automobile pull the world make the second of the president of the automobile pull the wrecked machine back over the embankment, but an autotruck had already been sent for and his assistance was not required. Several persons recognized and thanked

IMPENDS IN JAPAN INCOME TAX YIELDS U. S. \$79,828,675

Individuals Pay \$41,000,000 and Corporations \$38,000,-

in California to begin rehearsals at the Lasky studios.

Annette Kellermann, according to an announcement from William Fox, is to re-enter the field of the photo drama in a production, as yet unnamed, which will be produced in Yucatan.

The Strand Theatre will, in addition to "The Right of Way," show Mand Allan in Bosworth's "The Rug Maker's Daughter" this week.

Minister Rato.

Tokio, July 4.—A threatened ministerial crisis resulting from criticism directed by the Elder Statesmen against the policy of Baron Kato, the Japanese Foreign Minister, is absorbing the country.

Marquis Inouye and Marquis Matsuchtan, both Elder Statesmen, held that the government's diplomacy was responsible for the Chinese boycott against the Japanese and for the misunderstanding current abroad of Ja-

Where'll the Giants be Thursday?

F. P. A.

NEWS OF PLAYS AND PLAYERS

Dance at City College

Stadium To-night.

One of the special features obtained for to-night's programme at the stadium of the College of the City of New York, which has been assembled by the Mayor's Committee for the Fourth the Mayor's Committee for the Fourth As Syracuse the torch will be in-

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